DISPOSITION OF PLANES AT

THIS NAVY DIAGRAM, radioed from the U.S.S. Appalachies off Bikint Atoll, shows the locations of various aircraft at "Mike" hour, when the

atom bomb will be released over the target area. Types and duties of the

aircraft, shown on the above chart, are as follows: B-29, radiological

reconnaissance; F6F, air sample; F6F, drone control; B-29, command; C-54, photo; B-17, air sample; B-17, drone control; PBM, air-sea rescue;

TBM, photo; F-13, photo fastex (fast action); F6F, photo; C-54, observers; PBM, wave motion photo; B-29, broadcast; B-29, blast guages. This is an official U. S. Navy Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

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**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** 

All in The Various

Communities

When the motorcycle on which he

express buses hit the rough surface

of the macadam, Hilton Garrett, 26,

lously escaped being killed.

With attendance nearing the 400

mark and with graduates of the

classes of 1900 to 1946 present, the

first Doylestown high school Alum-

ni Association pienie at Doylestown

country club picnic grove on Sat-

guest speaker at the outing, and

great spirit with which you are re-

viving the alumni group. Put this

new spirit and interest into com-

munity affairs, and look out for the

posed consolidation plans go

through." He added, "I am particu-

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member of the school board."

Dr. Carmon Ross, former prin-

urday was a big success.

the dispensary.

Fair and warmer tonight, Thursday partly cloudy, and not quite so warm; scattered thundershowers.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1946

## Inside Your Congress

Before the Doctor

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

"I see a nation ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed," said the sage of Hyde Park, viewing with alarm. "I'll fix it. Leave it to me.."

And then he turned his gaze to the great world beyond the seas. "I see a world free from fear and free from want. It makes me profoundly angry," he said, hitting the White House with his huge fist, "when anyone doubts that we can achieve such a world, not in the distant

crowd, "four terms!"

They who doubt are dastards.'

"Dastards," echoed the crowd

"The doctrine of regulation b master minds' in whose judgment and will all the people may gladly and quietly acquiesce, has been too glaringly apparent at Washington these last ten years. You and know there are no master minds."

'That's right. Chief, we are fed

In the next four years, they will meet their master.

percent right. They need a master. stay in and pitch.

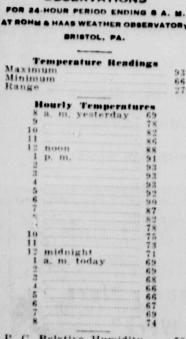
good friends, John Lewis, and Cae-Curran and Harry Bridges and Mike never. Let us give them power. Power to do good. Power to raise

days are here again. They are here

injured yesterday while driving a midget racing car in a race at Buffalo, N. Y., according to advices re-

Millevillemoore Hospital, Buffalo. His injuries are a crushed chest and a punctured lung. His wife was advised during the night that his con- been operating in Bucks county. dition was poor but that they ex-

shop at 2525 West Sargeant, street. Philadelphia ,but also drives racing cars. He has been driving many years, his wife says.



Arrived

future, but now in our own time and generation." "Three cheers," shouted

"I hate war," said the sage "Let us go to war and save mankind. The Marshal and I and Winston have learned to work together. We are a great team. We won't make the foolish mistakes we made after World War I. The United Nations are united. They will remain united,

"Down with the dastards!"

HERE AND THERE IN

up with master minds. We will Activities of Interest To Loss Results in Argument follow you. Carry on!"
"In these past four years the forces of evil have met their match.

"Bully for you. Chief," bellowed "you are a thousand

"In our great humanitarian crusade," the sage continued, "We must raise up Labor to a place of equalsar Petrillo, Al Whitney and Joe Quill - good old Mike - will never abuse the power we give them, the downtrodden. Power to bless

The Chief's brow clouded for a of 1933. I think of a time when weary women stood in long lines aiting for a loaf of bread—a pinch of butter. I think of farmers in want of plows. I think of the dwellers in our great cities wanting automobiles and refrigerators and even a few nails for a kitchen cupboard. Those days will never return. Wa have planned it that way. Happy

And then the great crowd in frenzy took up the chant, "Plan, over a quarter of a century, was the plan, plan away. Happy days are Continued on Page Two

### **Bristol Resident Hurt Driving Midget Racer**

A Bristol resident was seriously ceived by his wife last night.

The injured man, Joseph E. Sheppard, 42, 326 Cedar street, is in the

pected him to recover. Sheppard conducts an auto repair



Tendered Surprise Party By Group of Friends

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 26 A surprise party was tendered evening at her home, here. It was in honor of the 19th anniversary of her appointment as agent for the Bell Telephone Company.

Decorations were in pink, blue yellow and green. A buffet supper

Those attending: Misses Mary Thompson, Vera and Ruth Kitcheman, Ada Larson, Mr. and Mrs Charles Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. William Guyer, Mrs. Edith Erb. Mrs. Henry Thornborrow, Mrs. Eleano Myers and Mrs. I. V. Escher. The guest of honor was presented

**RECORD CROWD AT SCOUT FAMILY PICNIC** 

with a set of boudoir lamps.

Only Two Packs in County Were Not Represented At Camp

PICNIC SUPPER

Four hundred and eighty-four ubs and parents were in attend ance at the presentation ceremon-Sunday afternoon, when eleven Cub Packs from all parts of the Bucks County Council held family picnics at the camp area on the Bucks County Council Boy Scout reservation, Camp Ockanickon.

Cubs from the following Packs Quakertown, Andalusia, Newtown, Parkland, Croydon, Morrisville Doylestown, Lower Makeleld, For est Grove, Perkasie, and Church ille, were present. Only two Packs rom the Council - Richlandtown and Sellersville - were not repre-

The afternoon period was spent ters and Committeemen in games and contests contucted by Pack leadership. This was followed by Equality, I said. More than that was hurled from his seat and "priceless," after the ring is said to fire protection equipment followed; no man wants. I know that my thrown more than 100 feet at Hal- have been found in a Trenton, N. ... this was followed by a picnic supper provided by the parents of the Cubs. A Hobby Show in the dining portunity to see the handiwork of he Cubs. The streamers for the Cub Scout Planning Committee, to Packs from Morrisville, Churchville, Andalusia, Forest Grove, and

Parkland. her wearing valuable rings which change Club and the charter for P. T. A., were presented by Raymond W. Hoxworth, Scout Execu-Wrightstown home, she evidently show was under the direction of Harvey Swartley of Doylestown, a member of the Cub Scout Planning Committee. Fred Schmidt had charge of the family outing. At the closing ceremony Fred Schmidt announced that this event was the argest of its kind ever held in the CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 26 history of Cub Scouting in Bucks \$500. A meeting of the Methodist Sun-County. The Cub Family picnic is yearly event and part of the pro-

## Women of Moose Have Officers Installed

meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763. Order of the Moose.

able to attend, will be installed Congress, in a spirit of activity, to meet increased mine wages. uate regent, Mrs. James Swank tinel, Miss Marie Swank; pianist,

Members of Bucks Lodge, L. O. Swank, installing regent; past governor, Robert Bleakney, installing guide; governor, Nicholas Giagna-

lowing: Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, a graduate regent's pin and a bou-"booby trap" amendments crippling sia in the United Nations Atomic qquet of flowers; Mrs. James price control, and the President was Energy Commission, but other mem- Swank, a bouquet of flowers. Presentation of the gifts was made by Mrs. Albert Tentilucci. A social

SIXTH WARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sixth Ward Plaque Committee and eight o'clock in the Sixth Ward fire station. All are urged to attend.

## **SELLING OUT FRIENDS**

Psychologists say that a "sense of guilt" is one of Mrs. Mary Underwood on Saturday the most powerful forces affecting human conduct. In the field of abnormal reactions, this is especially true.

Such a feeling can have equally great effects upon races of people. It is rather well accepted that the "war guilt" clause of the Versailles Treaty, in which the German people were required to certify that they were to blame for the First World War, was one of the reasons why the peace lasted no longer.

Hitler played on the German people's reaction to this clause, and it was one of the topics with which he whipped up their emotions to the stage that they were willing blindly to follow him into any program which offered hope of vindicating them. The reaction, incidentally, is typical; where the sense

of guilt is inescapable, the tendency is to resort to force. We seek, in effect, to beat into silence those whom we cannot answer. At the bottom of the general public confusion and

questionably have a strong sense of guilt. The guilty feeling is fully justified. No American can really be proud of the way Uncle Sam sold out his friends in Finland and Poland, for the base and greedy motives of

trying to appease Russia. The effects of these betrayals of our good faith, promies of two Cub Pack Charters on ises and idealism may be traced in three groups.

Most obviously, no other small nations wish to be put in any position where they will have to rely on our promises-not with the tragic examples of Finland and Poland before their eyes.

This is one of our greatest handicaps in the United Nations program. Instead of being the leader and spokesman of the small nations, who badly need a friend in high places, we have neither their confidence nor their good will. Even our so-called "good neighbors" to the South, as everyone knows, are hurriedly making their plans to take care of themselves-to make their own bargains elsewhere in the world.

**BUYS MILL STREET LOT FOR NEW STORE** 

Carmin Mignoni Plans to Program Arranged for Ed-**Erect Building at Mill** and Radcliffe Sts.

**Church House** Winter Hobby Show were presented OTHER TRANSFERS PIANO AND

The Charter for the Newtown the intersection of Radcliffe street, will be held in the church house Berthold Fischelis, disapproved of Pack which is sponsored by the Ex- The plot has been purchased by this evening. Alfred Joseph Magro from Abe Sablosky for \$7,000.

On the site is to be erected a store property for Carmin Mignoni who Little Children," Mary Lou Reitz: is to conduct a jewelry business. "At Dawning" (Cadman), Naomi

purchased by Sablosky with the idea of erceting a theatre. Sablosky will include: is interested in the Grand Theatre. Bristol - Anhony L. Seneca et al to Louis Pica et ux et al, lot,

Bristol - Edward Barnfield et nx to Charles A. Rodgers, Jr., lot. Lower Southampton-Elmer V Philips et ux to Joseph Himmels-

Norman Yorty; Morning Call (Pres-Bensalem wp. - Martha Ann ton), Norman Lutkefedder; Waltz Wassell to Frederick E. Ernst et (Chopin), Antoinette Githens; Come to School (Spaulding). Walter Pfen-

ux. lots. \$3500. Bensalem twp.-William W. Fabian and Son, Inc., to Frank E. Coop-

er, 3rd, lot. Bensalem twp.-Helena Howard to Charles J. Lohm et ux, 1.34 acres.

Bristol twp.-Frederick C. Belser

Springfield twp.-sames A. Sabo t ux, to Jean Sigmans et ux, lot Bristol twp.-Joseph P. Heil et ux to George L. Kinneer et ux, lots

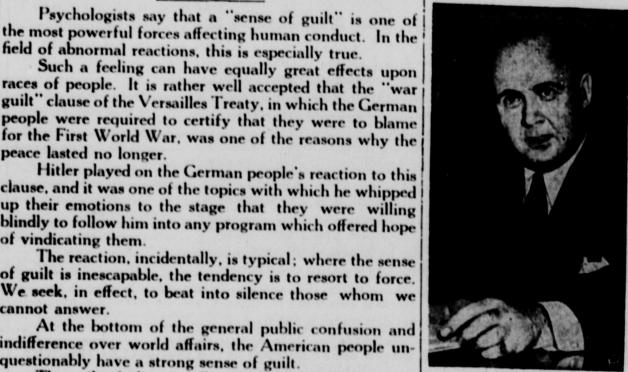
Doylestown-Robert E. Brano et

ux to William F. Ruland et ux Doylestown-Wilson H. Swartley

Edward A. Jepsen et ux. lot. C. Hausman et ux, to Julius Leaurendean et ux, lot, \$150. Miliford twp. - David B. Graber

perches. Richland twp. — Hobart G. Biehn et al, to Charles T. Painter et ux, lot.

et ux. lot. Bristol - Doylestown Trust Co. to Richard B. Little et ux, lots.



NETHERLANDS Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Alexander Loudon (above) is pictured as he attended a meeting of the United Nations Security Council at Hunter College, New York. He replaces Dr. Van Kleffens. (International)

## **ENGINEER STRICKEN** ILL WHILE ON TRAIN

E. Ulrich, Harrisburg. Removed From Limited At Croydon; Is Paralyzed

SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

Stricken with paralysis while in 41, was removed to an ambulance

side as the result of the stroke, was and did receive the services of the reported by Harriman Hospital au- Red Cross will remember it a long thorities this morning as somewhat time," he commented, as he told of

Railroad stated from his Philadel- were not assigned. "The most bor-EDDINGTON, June 26—A musical phia office today that an automatic ing thing for anyone is just to sit Among the recent transfers of EDDINGTON, June 20 Among the recent transfers of EDDINGT cant lot on Mill street. The lot is George Bischoff, and sponsored by as soon as the engineer's hands are where temperatures range from 10c reason. Ulrich slumped to the floor when stricken, and the brakes were automatically applied.

The 14-car train had left New York at 6.25 (D. S. T.).

Vocal numbers will be: "Tell the Bucks County Rescue Squad transported him to the hospital in one of the squad ambulances. Whitley; selection, Mrs. William Ulrich's home is at 325 Broad Mahoney; "Bless This House,"

street, Harrisburg. The fireman, a qualified engineer, operated the train to North Phila-

of the fine manner in which candelphia, where a new crew was put teens were built ahead of the troops, on to continue with the train to amidst the mud and mosquitoes of Cincinnati. The train was but five minutes late in leaving North Phil-

### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

marriage on June 14th in the Corn- planes, returning from treacherous wells Methodist Church, of Virginia. Wynn Boyd, Croydon, to Mr. Robert R. Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Red Cross any hour of the day or John Whyte, Cornwells Heights, night, He also reminded how the Following a wedding trip to the Red Cross workers rushed with

Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds their ambulances to the spot where will reside in Croydon.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Male Nurse Confesses Killing Susanne Degnan, 6 Chicago

Phoenix, Ariz. - Authorities in Phoenix and Chicago compared note 'confession" of a 42-year-old male nurse and musician who said he was the kidnap-killer of little Suzanne Degnan in Chicago last Jan. 7. The suspect was identified by the Phoenix sheriff's office as "Rich-Lower Southampton wp.-Harry and Russell Thomas, formerly of Chicago. Sheriff Forest Castle said the man had been in custody at Phoenix ject "What Rotary Means to Me"

since last April 26, and this week was found guilty of having "unnatural | took place at the weekly dinner sesrelations" with his own 13-year-old daughter.

Sheriff Castle said that Thomas had become "repentant" and made a King Hall last evening. to John J. Bush et ux, 6 acres, 2 full confession of the bizarre Chicago slaying of the 6-year-old Degnan Thomas, a self-styled "student of anatomy," told Sheriff Castle,

"I've been in trouble like this all my life. I get spells and do things. (In Chicago, police declared that they were unable to determine whether the man was "a taker, a mental victim or the actual slayer.) Thomas was quoted by Sheriff Castle as saying that he "got a very strong urge to kill, or semething," the latter part of last December while Jr., of Bristol Club; Theodore

## **Molotov Suggests Compromise On Trieste**

Paris Russia's foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, was said today to have proposed a compromise plan for settling the vexing Trieste problem the issue which will spell success or failure for the Big Four states men's current peace parley.

Official sources, crediting Molotov with initiating the private huddles between himself and American secretary of state, James F. Byrnes on Monday and Tuesday, indicated that this apparently was the subject of their secret conversations

Byrnes previously had been cited as the man who organized the private talks in an attempt to speed up decisive action by the Big Four before the Friday deadline set last week.

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Certificates were presentes last evening to 105 individuals who have given during the period of World War II 200 or more hours of service to the American Red Cross. Presentation of the certificates on behalf of the American Red Cross was made by Mrs. Russell W. DeLong at a special meeting honoring those who have given unstintingly of their time and talent during the war years. The affair was held in the Travel Club home.

"In recognition of meritorius peronal service performed in behalf of the nation, her armed forces, and suffering humanity in the Second World War" the certificates read, and one of the recipients, Mrs. Marie Bonafranceschi, gave over 4,000 hours, with Mrs. Elwood Welch a

Mrs. Fred Watts, chairman of Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross, welcomed the group, she then presenting Mrs. Leon J. H. Hutton, who introduced the program participants.

One of the scheduled speakers, Miss Alice Amole, of Edgely, who served in Europe as a captain in the Army Nurse Corps during the the cab of the Cincinnati Limited, due to illness. Mrs. Hutton introrecent war, was unable to appear, west-bound through here last eve- duced Dr. Thomas Fannin, a local ning shortly before eight o'clock, J. physician who during World War E. Ulrich, engineer of the train, No. II served two years in Persia and Burma, and spent some time in Inat Croydon, and taken to Harriman Cross in that area as in all others as a great morale builder for the Ulrich, who is paralyzed on one service men. "Those who needed improved. He had regained con- the men of the Red Cross who serv-An official of the Pennsylvania where women of the organization to 120 every day. And our men had some difficult waiting to do when their work was hampered for various reasons. But the Red Cross canteens were all along the roads, the club-mobiles being equipped with doughnuts and 'movie' machines, and they operated despite handicaps. The Red Cross 'movies' were the only ones for months to reach that area." Dr. Fannin spoke

the Lido Road. Mrs. Hutton gave to the group a message from Alfred Cordisco, Tullytown, who served as a waist gunner in one of the army bombers. Cordisco had asked that the workers An announcement is made of the be informed how the crews of the missions of 12 to 14 hours, looked forward with pleasure to the snacks set up in the briefing rooms by the the planes halted upon return from missions, oftimes going aboard the planes to administer blood plasma as quickly as possible to the

wounded. Another speaker was Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., who during the recent war served as an ambulance driver with the American Field

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#### Members Discuss "What Rotary Means To Me"

ANDALUSIA, June 26-A brief ound-table discussion on the subsion of Bensalem Rotary Club in

C. Burnley White pald tribute to the retiring president, Theodore Staudenmeyer, and presented him with a past president's pin on behalf of the club.

Visitors included: Otto Grupp Staudenmeyer, Sr., of Siles; Thomas A. Baldwin, Chicago, III.; E. T. Taws, Andalusia; and J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights.

### LUNCHEON TOMORROW

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 26 The menu for the luncheon to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Fire Co., tomorrow, is as follows: baked fresh ham, mashed potatoes, baked beans, lettuce and tomatoes, coffee and buns, cake.

(Daylight Saving Time) High water ... 1.18 a. m.; 1.39 p. Low water ... 8.24 a. m.; 8.37 p. one averaging 91 cents for hard coal

Snyder, sworn in as Secretary of admission to the United Nations. the Treasury, promised at least a The Italian Republic's first Conbalanced budget in 1947 through re- stituent Assembly convened and all residents of the ward who are duced expenditures and "adequate pleaded with the Allies not to im- interested in erecting a permanent

employment services to the States. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. Mrs. Paul Jobson. The nine-month draft extension, The company plans an immediate

bomb test at Bikini disclosed that The compromise OPA bill passed a bomb of the type used at Nagasaki cova, installing chaplain. the House by 265 votes to 105, and would be dropped from 30,000 feet the Senate will vote on it today, and timed to explode several hunthe measure retained most of the Poland aligned herself with Rus-

ber nations endorsed the American By voice vote the Senate again plan of control. A working commitrebuffed the Administration by tee, designated to prepare a first time followed in the grille room. passing the employment service bill. draft, will meet secretly Friday Former Mobilization Director morning. Mongolia has applied for

pose a punitive peace. Socialist memorial in the ward. The meeting The OPA followed up its 401/2- Giuseppe Saragat was elected chair- will be held Thursday evening at

was riding and after overtaking two in her possession a diamond ring which she states jewelers estimate ity in our industrial councils. 418 Lawnton Road, Willow Grove, at \$9,000, and which to her is

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RING IS RETURNED:

taxi. But in the interim there is Garrett, who sustained a fracture said to have ensued an argument of the right clavicle (collar bone), about the payment or non-payment hall gave all those present an opabrasions of the feet and multiple of a taxi trip from Trenton to Newlacerations of the scalp, miracu- town, The ring is the property of Mrs. The accident happened on the Emilie Fischelis, of "Deer Lodge," by Fred Schmidt, Chairman of the Lackawanna Trail, in front of the Wrightstown.

United States Naval Air Base, Hal- The story as recited by Mrs. Fis-"My friends, when I think lowell and Garrett was treated in chelis and as presented in news releases appear to vary. Mrs. Fischelis claims that her she owns for fear of something Lower Makefield, sponsored by the happening to them. "I carried them in my hand-bag," she stated as she recounted that after hiring a taxi live, and Frederick B. Schneck, Asto take her from Trenton to her sistant Scout Executive. The Hobby

### Continued on Page Three told the alumni "I'm glad to see the Sunday School Board

Meets at Cornwells interests of Doylestown High day School Board took place on School. There are big things ahead Wednesday evening at the home of gram of activities for the Packs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marshall, Ben-

salem Township. parly gratified to see that you now School will convene on July 22, for It was announced that Bible have another D. H. S. alumnus as a two weeks. A Sunday School picnic will take place sometime in July. Refreshments were served to: Mr. For the second time within a and Mrs. Samuel Lockhart, Mrs. month nylon hosiery thieves have Robert Mudie, Mrs. Robert McIlhenny, Mrs. Elmer Yorty, Jr., and

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Mrs. J. McKee

cipal of the Doylestown schools for dropped the \$9,000 ring out of her

enacted and sent to the White House Workers are now earning a record recorder, Mrs. Charles Brodie; extension of Selective Service, pass- average hourly wage of \$1.06. ed in the House extension of the efused to issue an injunction re-OPA and in the Senate again voted straining negotiation of a contract for prompt return of the Federal with supervisory employes of the

with full exemption for 28-year- appeal. Operators of atomis energy O. M., who participated in the inolds, was more than the Army had plants have been ordered to bargain stallation are: past governor James expected. Secretary Patterson said collectively with their employes. the Army would halt inductions during July and August.

Stabilization director Bowles said dred feet above the Nevada. under strong pressure to veto it.

cent-a-ton soft-coal increase with man.

Operational plans for the atomic

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Women of the Moose, last evening. Installation was in charge of members of Bucks Lodge, 1169, Loyal Mrs. Eugene Dugan, who was un-

later as senior regent. Mrs. Robert Bleakney filled the office for last evening. Those installed: junior regent, Mrs. John Corrigan; chapiain, Mrs. Patrick McInerney; gradtreasurer, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr.; guide, Mrs. Albert Tentilucci; assistant guide, Miss Fannie Carrango; argus, Mrs. Charles Groff; sen-

Gifts were presented to the folretiring graduate regent, was given

The State Police Say . . . It's that time again. School

CHILD life?

**BE HEARD TONIGHT** dington Presbyterian

**MUSIC PUPILS WILL** 

Piano selections of the evening

Welcome Sweet Springtime (Ru-

binstein). Christine Kelly; A Big

Parade (Dunn) Norman Yorty; Vio-

lets (Schumann). Antoinette Gith-

ens and Jane McIlhenny; Ding-

Dong Bell (Presser), Harriett Durr;

Waltz of the Rain-Drops (Presser)

Jane McIlhenny; Waltz in C

(Strauss). Evelyn McClintic and

der and Lowell Bethel; The Brook-

let Song (Bains), Mary Ella Swan;

Rain Song (Rebe), Evelyn McClin-

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Happy Farmer (Schumann),

Diplomas will be presented by Miss Ann Hedrick.

The building will start as soon as materials are available. The lot, several years ago, was Naomi Whitley.

bach et ux. lots. \$10,200.

t ux to Francis Suhr, lots, \$600.

Warminster twp.—Alfred R. Harner to John O. Neill et ux, lots

Richland twp. - Hobart G. Biehn et al, to William A. Laudenberger

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## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1946

#### THE COW COMES UP

The shortage of butter being what it is, to say nothing of in termittent threats of milk rationing, it is not surprising that the cow is entering into the society of her keepers. In a less civilized past it may have been all right to pay her no mind except to milk her twice a day, give her a friendly pat on the flank and turn her out to pasture. But these are times when the neighborhood butcher has become the glamor man of his community, only rivaled by a groceryman with bananas under the counter.

In keeping with the times, the board of trade at Jeffersonville, Ind., is planning a banquet next month at which the guest of honor will be a lady by the name of Dellinger Colantha Wild Rose, a cow among cows. Colantha has been recognized by the Holstein-Friesian World, a magazine devoted to the doings of cows, as milk. In. 305 days, Colantha. without resort to strikes, gave up he was on their side. to her owner, Clark W. Dellinger 20,170 pounds of milk.

not seated) at the banquet table moo em down, said a board

While Colantha thus leads the gay life at the banquet table, her companions of the barnyard may well be preening themselves fo recognition that surely will come What beauty salon will come forth with a complimentary mud bath for the fattest pig? And a for the steer, provider of luscious beef, who will pay for cham pagne and an orchestra of 500 violins? All playing "Home Or the Range" and, by request, the "Cow-Cow Boogie."

### AUTO OUTPUT GAINING

The automobile factories in Detroit and elsewhere are creak ing along at a tempo that is expected to increase steadily if not spectacularly from now on. A million new cars and trucks have been manufactured since January 1 and, barring new strikes, output could conceivably be two million in the next six months.

the moment, is that suppliers of have been marching toward so various parts and gadgets are coming through at an accelerated which in 1933, was a heavy cross to are expected to be eliminated From now on, my friends, we can without undue delay. All this live on our debts. hope that he may become the disarm and lift from the shoulders proud possessor of one of the new of mankind the cruel burden of beauties before the old bus dis- mongers have cursed the world integrates entirely.

The domestic totalitarians are again talking of rationing meat. If they start rationing it in October, that should have the effect of separating a lot of them from the payroll in November.

There are days without end when it seems as if the statesmen find two difficulties for every solution.

#### SELLING OUT FRIENDS

What about Russia—the nation whose "friendship" we sought to buy by selling out our other friends? Has she showed gratitude, and eagerness for co-operation? Of course not. Russia, eminently practical, reasons quite Owner and Publisher course not. Russia, eminently practical, reasons quite simply that if we will be tray races like the Finns and Poles, be tective william L. Stackhouse D. Detlefson after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through processing after the great responsibilities we took to them through the great responsibilities we took to the great respon the Atlantic Charter, then the time would come when we gation when it was discovered that would also betray Russia. We have lost rather than gained Company. Furlong, was robbed of

And what about ourselves? We have suffered most. Our national pride has been shamed. Once we felt that we shut down for operations for the always kept our word, that we stood by our friends, that week-end, and 7.30 o'clock Monday we had the confidence of the world because we deserved it. Now we realize that, under certain types of leadership, we i can be just as ruthless about breaking faith and promise as week-end was in process of manuthe most despicable of our enemies.

The present sentiment that we must, above all else, have a vast army and navy, undoubtedly rises in some it completed. degree from this national feeling of guilt. Putting it bluntly, we want to be strong enough to "shut up" anyone owned by Milton R. Dobson and who tries to ask embarrassing questions.

This complex mixture of emotions, going deep into the field of psycho-analysis, is the background for another pletion historic episode which is troubling Uncle Sam's conscience | According to Trooper Shovelin, and with good reason.

This troublesome event, which is assuming a larger ployed, by breaking a window or and larger importance in the American mind, is the trial at Belgrade of General Draja Mikhailovitch.

The outline of the case is simple, although much of it is so tangled that the whole story probably will not come out in the present generation.

When Yugoslavia was overrun by Germany, the came more deeply involved over United States and Great Britain did what they could to press censorship. The ejection of encourage a "resistance" movement there. The leader mania was held to be a violation of who rose up to conduct it was Gen. Mikhailovitch. the Potsdam agreement. The Rus-Through every means, we collaborated with him. Directly sian chief of the UNRRA mission in and by implication, we promised to support him after the

But Russia bet on another leader-Tito, who is a man, or series of men, responsive closely to orders in

Through the aid of the Communists, the work of Gen. Mikhailovitch was sidetracked for the Tito leadership. Now, as a means of consolidating the Tito government which Russia set up without consulting either America or Britain, Mikhailovitch is to be "liquidated".

He is on trial on a charge of collaborating with the Germans during the occupation. This is a charge which no resistance leader anywhere could really escape. To hold office under the Germans, some collaboration was necesthe world's champion producer of sary. Tito himself, or at least trusted agents of his, unquestionably did many things to make the Germans believe

But a list of "offenses" has been compiled and Gen. 812 pounds of butterfat and Mikhailovitch has been confronted with them. A confession to some of these is said to have been extorted by tor-To honor such achievement, ture. A packed court, a packed jury, and a packed Colantha will be (well, perhaps audience is going through a farce miscalled justice.

Where do we come in? Mikhailovitch was our friend normal rainfall. Toward the close next month. "If we can coax her at a time and in a place where badly we needed a friend. tense, and falling as it did on wet into a few words, she ought to While he was useful to us, we supported him. Now that ground, the run-off was rapid and he is no longer useful, the national government is permit- made flood conditions inevitable. ting Russian agents to proceed with what has all the earmarks of legalized lynching.

Dozens of American agents penetrated Yugoslavia during German occupation to see and talk with Mikhailo- States Geological Survey entered vitch. They fully backed him up-until the Russian creation, Tito, took over. Mikhailovitch has begged for the help of these on-the-scene American witnesses. His pleas have been ignored.

For the accounts, Mikhailovitch now is a shell of a man, with little left to live for as a result of the "interrogations" he has undergone; his death is a comparatively small matter.

But if our national government has the means to clear him, and continues silent merely to appease Russia, there will be another serious blot on our 'national con-

Of all the evils this nation has suffered during the past dozen years, none is more tragic than the progressive debasement of public morality and idealism.

### **Inside Your Congress**

Continued from Page One

Yes," said the sage, "we have o new peaks of achievement. You venerable John Law in the Missis know, my friends, I was worried in 1933. For three long years we had been marching toward bankruptcy. But now for twelve short years we vency. Look how we have added t bear, leading to bankruptcy, has become a great investment

lered the crowd, "From now on we ski, Burlington, N. J.

"When this war is over, we will armament with which the war

The Chief turned back to his desk And then a corps of Psychopath came and examined the Crowd, each them Dementia Nuts and committed them to the Asylum for Mental Cases, where they mingled with the SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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## A Summary of The News

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## **To Red Cross Volunteers**

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ervice attached to the British 8th urn spoke in glowing terms of the ked Cross, and of the whole-hearted fort of those honored last evening. ur troops. It could not be re-laced," he said. Then reminding nat "Some of you have been with ible commentary on our civilizaon, that two such holocausts should

It is Mr. Eastburn's opinion that e Red Cross can do "a marvelous ork in war prevention." "If we in make the Red Cross internaonal and help do away with wars e will have accomplished much." peaking of manifestation of intolrance on the part of individuals nd some organizations, he menoned the activities of the Ku Klux lan, "Such intolerance has no lace in our country. If we can't revent internal strife, how are we oing to be internationally-minded? Thy can't we get together, forget olitics and prejudices? A man is man whether he is black or white. . . If we want international unity e'll have to think along those lines. le all have to stick together for eace, or we'll all in this atomic ge be blown to pieces."

Mrs. Watts re-echoed from the essions of the national convention rs. DeLong presented to Mrs. sor of this Red Cross district, a good it did them. embers of the board of directors, Tribute was paid by Mrs. DeLong. Mrs. Frank Lohr, state nurse, for heir aid to Red Cross, Mrs. DeLong

ientioned that certain pins preented last evening for Red Cross enting 500 hours more. She was ssisted in presentation of certifiates by Girl Scouts, who also aided if the serving of refreshments. The numerous services of Red

uch as knitting, sewing, canteen, Mrs. Robert Pearson. urgical dressings, blood donors, arses aids, home nursing, home

Three young local musicians deghted with selections. Miss Janice IcEuen, accordionist, played "Clarnet Polka" and "Repasz Band; laters," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe"

nd "My Little Buckaroo." Certificates were presented by rs. DeLong to the following:

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Some enthusiastic weeders now want to get back to the normal patappreciation of "service beyond itern, find that the devasated regions will not produce. Tweezing over a long period can so injure the emerge. Friction with mineral oil

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qualified to know just what form these little scimitars should take. It won't do to be a copy cat, try to reproduce those of the favorite

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If the eyelashes are short and the growth scanty, friction them lightly every night and morning with mineral oil. Many times they will respond quickly to this treatment. If a little of the oil remains on the is advisable when those conditions eyelids, so much the better. It will make the eyes look dewy. Dewy eyes have a way with them, especially with the susceptible sterner

Well-defined eyebrows, beautiful- Clipping the lashes will not make ly arched, give character and ex- them grow as some of the young rith each bar attached also repre-pression to the face. They make fry fancy. The little fuzzers push lovely eyes prettier, ordinary eyes out from the roots, tiny scales over-

Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. ross in this area were mentioned, George Wright, Mrs. Roland Quinn.

Mrs. William O'Dea, Mrs. Daniel! ervice, first-aid, junior Red Cross. McLees, Mrs. Rulus Rules. Mrs. Margaret Cole and Russell McLees, Mrs. Rufus King, Mrs. J. Cotshott, Miss Mildred Crudo, Mrs. Cole; Through Daisy Meadow (Tap-Calver, Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, March (Spaulding) Lowell Bethel Brink, Mrs. Walter Buchler, Mrs. Ervin; Waltz in G (Streabog). liss Louise Thorne, planist, offered Clyde Betts, Sr., Mrs. Mary Burk- Christine Kelly and Mary Ella The Brooklet" (Heller), and "Clare halter, Mrs. Louise Windle, Miss Swan; The Gughler (Arnold), Rob-\*Lune" (de Bussy); and Robert Irma McKinney, Mrs. Marie Hol- ert Worst; Humoreske (Dvorak), heery provided his own banjo ac- land, Horace Walker, John Burton- Mary Ann Pitrowski; eight hands, wood, Robert Porter, Mrs. Kay Wis- Airy Fairies (Spaulding); Arrival ler, Mrs. Edith Harding, Mrs. of the Brownies (Anthony), Doris Charles Bernardi, Walter Pitzonka, Leinauer, Mrs. Alice Vaughn, Mrs. Almira Fulforth, Mrs. Leon J. H. Hutton, Sarah Gottsabend; duet, Blossom Mrs. Marie Bonafranceschi, Mrs. Lewis Coughlin, Mrs. Livings- Time (Spaulding); Jolly Darkies lwood Welch, Mrs. Clarence Moy- ton Joyce, Mrs. Willard Bartoe, Mrs. (Bechter), Walter Pfender; Return

Honorary

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sented for assistance in various (Wright) and Music Box (Maskell). ways. Dr. Fox provided facilities Margaret Hamilton; Salute to the of a wing at Harriman Hospital on Colors (Anthony), William Worst; blood donor days and gave valuable duet, Blue Birds (Streablog); Mediassistance; Mr. Queen made space tation (Morison), Susan Donati; Sheerer, Jr., Mrs. Horace N. Da- available at the McCrory store for The Rose Fay (Heins), Mary Gottsdisplays and gave freely of his abend; Golden Star Waltz, Helen time; Mr. Detlefson and Miss Haef- and Rosemary Durr; Hungarian mes. Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Mrs. Ed- ner of The Bristol Courier "cov- Dance (Brahms), Myrna Jean Vanr Kiaiber, Miss Clara King, Mrs. ered" Red Cross affairs, providing Sant; Autumn Idyle (Renard), Mae Luckhart, Mrs. John Mahan, news stories and space for same for Edwards; Minuet in G (Beethoven). publication, also conducted public- Virginia and Doris Leinauer; Clair ity in connection with membership deLune (Debussy), Elizabeth Uslin;

FRACTURES HIP

James McGarrity, Morrisville, to Detlefson, Mrs. Charles Peet, Mrs. Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. a fracture of the hip.

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The Robins Return (Fischer), Stanley Whittemore, Chauncey of Spring (Preston), Helen Durr; duet, Soldiers on Parade (Lloyd) Post-humous certificate awarded Butter Cup Days (Coleman), Ruth Fiori; Through the Fields & Forest (Vogel), William and Robert A. H. Queen, Dr. George T. Fox, Worst; Maiden's Prayer (Badar-Serrill D. Detlefson, Miss Elma E. zeswska), Rosemary Durr; Playing Together (Wohlfahrt), Mae Edwards (Honorary certificates were pre- and Susan Donati; In a Canoe En Route March (Engelman), Sarah and Mary Gottsabend; Twittering of the Birds (Billema), Ann Hed-Bucks Co. Rescue Squad took rick; duet, Garland of Roses (Spaulding); Cathedral Chimes (Brown), Virginia Leinauer; La lbert G. Loechner, Mrs. David yesterday. McGarrity had suffered Cinquantaine (Gabriel), Mildred Colville, Irene Bruetsch, Ann Hed-

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ocket-book as she paid the driver and as I was preparing for bed missed the one ring. I notified the ab company in Trenton, and I was later informed the driver denied Fischells as having said she gave a having the ring. I was told it was reward to the taxi inspectors, the found in his possession. The story same releases carrying retorts of as given by the driver was that I inspectors to this news as "preposhad not paid him my fare and that terous." was the reason he had held onto the ring. But I did pay him, something less than \$5 the trip cost." According to Mrs. Fischelis she had the ring back three days after it was missing.

no authority to give out such in- with the bride's parents,

formation, although admission was

In earlier news releases it was stated that the taxi driver, William L. Conroy, was still waiting for his fee from the Bucks Co. woman, just before getting out of the cab at Conroy allegedly having found the ring in his cab.

The ring is said to have contained 147 diamonds set in a halfinch band of platinum.

Earlier releases quoted Mrs.

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CROYDON, June 26-A wedding was solemnized in St. Thomas "To me the ring is priceless. | Aquinas R. C. Church at four o'clock Jewelers estimate its value at Saturday when Miss Adelaide C. \$9,000. It is made up of selected Ludwig became the bride of Mr. Attempts on the part of The Walter Stavins, of Eddington. The Courier to contact either of Tren- bride is the daughter of Mr. and ton's two taxi inspectors during the Mrs. Louis Ludwig, Newportville, past four days have been fruitless, and the groom is the son of Mr. and In several attempts the telephone Mrs. Walter Stavins, The Rev. Josring on their extension was not eph Diamond officiated. The bride answered and on one occasion The was given in marriage by her father. Courier was informed the inspect- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ludwig, Newors had a day off. Suggestion that portville, were attendants. A recepthe office of the police chief be con- tion was held at the home of Mr. tacted as information would be filed and Mrs. Louis Ludwig, 50 guests there proved of no avail, the reply attending. After a honeymoon in being that the person speaking had the Poconos the couple will reside

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Bridge parties will be in style again-both the daytime parties that are strictly feminine affairs, and parties planned for mixed groups in the evening.

An easy and popular way to solve the refreshment problem is to make a "dessert bridge", says Jessie [ Alice Cline, home economist. While it is appropriate for either daytime or evening parties, this plan will be especially appreciated in the evening, for your guests will not have to serve any dessert for dinner at home that night! (If there are kiddies staying at home, they'll be perfectly happy with canned fruit and store cookies).

The following suggestions for party desserts do not require an exorbitant amount of sugar, and they are decorative as well as delicious. Serve them on your prettiest plates, and give them what ever spring trimmings your heart desires! Of course, coffee should be served with any one of these dishes:

Brownies a la Mode 2 cup sifted enriched flour teaspoon salt

% cup lard 2 squares chocolate, melted 2 eggs

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

% cup chopped nuts Sift flour and sait together. melted chocolate and stir until well a spoonful of whipped cream and Cream lard until soft; add warm cherries for garnish. blended. Beat whole eggs until light and fluffy: add sugar gradually. beating after each addition. Add egg mixture to chocolate mixture and fold in flour, nuts and vanilla. Bake in oiled shallow pan for 25 to 30 in lard, using pastry blender or minutes in moderate oven (350 de- two knives, until crumbs are coarse grees F.). Cool and cut in squares, and granular. Cover and store in Serve with a scoop of vanilla, strawberry, or butter crunch ice cream on top of each square. Prepared chocolate sauce (just a spoonful) may be poured over the ice cream if desired.

cups Lard Pie Mix 4 to 6 tablespoons ice water

cup chopped pineapple 1 cup pineapple juice or water 1 cup sugar

teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

tart pans, crimp edges, and prick pastry. Bake in hot oven (425 de-

starch mixed with cold water. Cook until very thick and clear, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat egg whites with salt until creamy; continue besting while adding sugar. Fold into pineapple mixture. Pour into

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"You Touched Me" is based on a hort story by D. H. Lawrence about retiired sea captain and his conlict with the conventional ideas of his family. The role of the boisterous old captain, created by Edmund Gwenn in the Broadway production e played by Sidney Blackmer, veratile stage and screen actor. Mr. Horace Jeffries, Benson Place. Blackmer was last seen on Broad-! play at the Bucks County Play McLaughlin, Beaver street. use the week of July Sth. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Fay re-

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INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the dee of ceremony.

Engagoment announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Colgan and aughter spent a week's vacation at Vildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joeph Quattrocchi and son joined hem from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Bolard. Cedar street. nas returned home after being an perative patient in Abington Hos ital. Mrs. Bolard is recuperating t the home of her parents. Mr. and drs. Frank Nocito, Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell

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staged by Guthrie McClintic, will spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

way in "Chicken Every Sunday," N. J., spent Friday until Monday and has agreed to appear in that as guest of Mr .and Mrs. Alfred

Blackmer will be supported in his turned to their home in Clinton, role in "You Touched Me" by Don- Iowa, after spending five days as ald Murphy in the part of a young guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alwhator who elopes with the cap-mond, Jr., Jackson street. Mr. and ain's daughter, played by Judith Mrs. Almond, Jr., and guests visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, Sr., who were patients in Harriman West Philadelphia; Mrs. Laura Hospital, returned to their home on Hamilton, Somerton; and Dr. and Lafayette street, Friday.

Mrs. George White, Smithville, N. J. Mrs. John DiRenzi, Penn street. pent three days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armando Cocci. Seaside, N. J. Joan Cocci returned to Bristol with Mrs. DiRenzi and is remaining for a week's visit.

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tives in Pine Hill, N. J., on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan and daughter Eleanor, Monroe street. have been spending the past few England states.

Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Pope's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Royer, Towson, Md. Miss Elva Cruse, Otter street, left on Tuesday for her home in Picture

Rock, where she will spend the Miss Evelyn Stoner, Beaver street. left Friday for Florida where she will spend two weeks before return-

ing to her home near York. Charles Miller, Swain street, and James Carney, Pond street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townend, Wilson street, have returned home after spending five days in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Repella, Jackson street, spent Saturday in Lititz and Lancaster, visiting relatives.

Thomas Long, Jr., is recuperating from several weeks illness. "Peggy" Long is confined to her home with measles. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Long during the past week were Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Carbrey. Cochranton

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> Mrs. Charles Shagg, Fergusonville. members of the "Feme" Club at her home on Friday evening. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments Harry Backhouse, F. 1/c. enjoyed

> he week-end at the home of his Daily Vacation Bible School will

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## **FLEETWINGS TAKES NOSE-DIVE BEFORE** "HIBOES" PITCHING

Berry Breaks Strike-Out Record of Suburban League

**BLANKS 17 BATTERS** 

Two Hits Was the Best The Wingers Could Do With Berry

Fleetwings pennant hopes took a ose-dive last evening on Leedom's field as Joe Berry broke the Suburban League strikeout record for the season by whiffing 17 of the airplane workers batters in pitching the Hibernians to a 5-1 victory.

Two hits was the best the Wingers batsmen could do with the hooks of Berry. Sodano had a single in the seven and Snyder doubled in the ninth. Snyder scored the only cun. For six innings. Berry pitched a po-hitter. In the nine innings. only 30 batters faced the Burlington hurler.

## THREE RUNS IN NINTH **WIN FOR PROCESSING**

Three runs in the ninth inning Legion last evening in a Suburban Beach diamond. League tilt on the high school diamond. The triumph put the furworkers one-half game behind fifth Petrick place and one and one-half games away from the fourth playoff posi-

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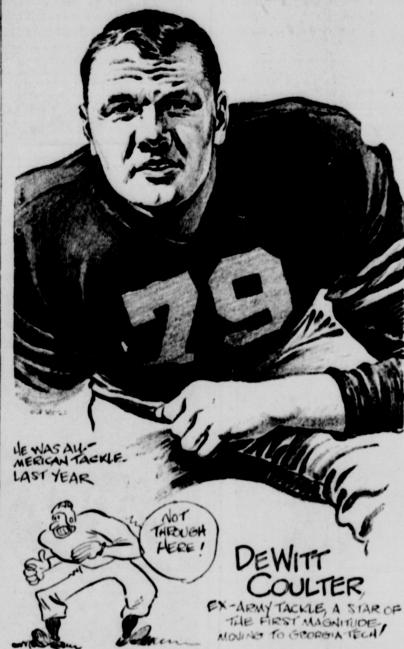
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A. Fareno 3b L. Ritter 2b Cook c Samsel p J. Riitter 3b

EAGLES LOSE

In its Youth League debut last evening, "Inky" Schneider pitched hit win over the Third Ward Eagles, remained in the run for a playoff on the former's diamond. Final post in the Suburban League by de- score was: Township, 12; Third gave the Bristol Processing team a feating the Schutte-Koerting nine, Ward, 1. Schneider fanned 13 batters and walked five in the Township triumph and the only Third Hunter Ward hit was a triple by Joe Massi in the first inning with Ennis on base. Schneider also led the winners with the stick, getting a double and pair of singles.

#### POSTPONE BOUTS TO JULY 11TH

The fights scheduled for St. Ann's arena for June 27th will not be held until July 11th, according to Sammy Moffo. Moffo said that the bleachers arrived yesterday but that it would be necessary to postpone the bouts until July 11th.

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Langhorne Legion Nine Defeats Harriman A. C. by 10 to 5 Score

FIVE EXTRA BASE HITS

Keen Leads the Winners, Getting Single, Double and Triple

LANGHORNE June 26 - The Soby 'ost, Langhorne Legion, team made extra base hits count last eveing as it won over the Harriman A. C., 10-5, in a Suburban League tilt on Playwicky field.

Of the ten hits made by the Langforne boys, five were for extra bags

Langhorne

## LUDWIG'S HOME-RUN HELPS 'SAINTS' TO WIN

EDGELY, June 26—Barney Lud-vig's home run with Tony Palumbo Mari 3b c on base aided St. Ann's A. A. to the Bristol Township team to a one-'Saints," 12-8. It marked St. Ann's St. 19th win of the season in 20 starts

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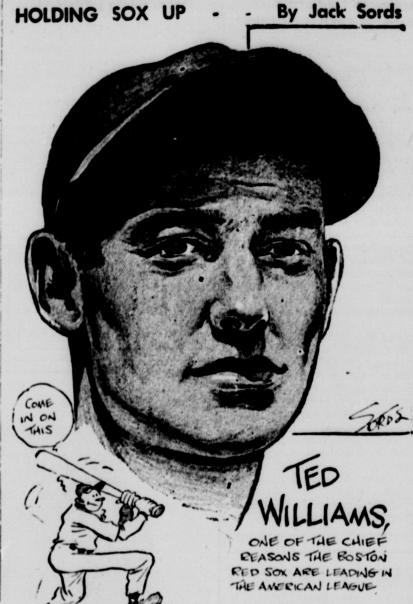


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Charles Scott, of Malvern, Pa. pent the past week with Mr. and Mrs Emerson Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, of Buttonwood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Alplace on Saturday, August 24th.

The Surgical unit of the American Red Cross of Andalusia enjoved a theatre and dinner party on Wednesday, June 19th, at Philadelphia. Those who enjoyed the party were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph

ough, Mrs. Roland Naylor, Mrs. George Lauer, Mrs. Andrew Keyser, Mrs. Edward Hindi and son Edward, Mrs. George Blosch, Mrs. William Shibe, Mrs. Max Marshner. and Mrs. Warren Pickersgill.

HE IS ONE OF THE TOP MEN IN GINE BATTED IN

#### Rainfall During May Reached Total of 5.9"

Average temperature for May of 1946 was 25 degrees higher than for the same month a year ago. The average temperature last month was 62.5, while for May of 1945 it

The total rainfall in the month just past was high, 5.9, inches, while for May of 1945 it was 3.61 There was 61 per cent of possible

sunshine hours during May, with berta, to Mr. Robert Hess, also of 12 days chalked up as clear; 13 as Andalusia. The marriage will take partly cloudy; six as cloudy, and 14 on which precipitation measured .01 inch or more.

Figures are provided by Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

F. Esposito, Franklin street, has Sharpe, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. enlisted in the U. S. Navy for two Joseph Kish, Mrs. Ernest Scarbor- years. He will go on duty July 4th.

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